Made Subject of Special Inquiry.

WOULD WIN DEMOCRATS

Tries to Prevent Stampede to

Support La Follette, Who

Continues His Attack

Washington, May 23.-In the hope of pre-

cratic side to the support of the La Fol-

venting a stampede of a part of the Dem

Martin introduced another resolution to

practically certain that the Senate

of the investigation will be disposed of

He devoted himself to-day to an analysis

of the testimony taken by the investigat-

hat there was still more testimony to be

he said, "rejected our former verdict as

justice, pulling to make things plumb

He was sure that public crinion had been

right in this case, and, declaring that he

mirror of such opinion, he held aloft a

huge collection of newspaper clippings con

AFTER OIL DIRECTORS

Senate Adopts Resolution Look

ing to Criminal Prosecution.

tion of inquiry offered by Senator Pom-

Rockefeller, William Rockefeller, Henry H

OHIO SENATE DEFIED

Newspaper Men and Others Re-

fuse to Testify-Two Arrests.

rummoned refused to testify. Three news

of Commerce, who acted as attorney for

the Burns detectives in the early dis-

closures, declined to take the oath as wit-

lators and others who gave it to them.

The newspaper men declared that they

May 23.-The State

domning the Senate's decision

And New Mexico on Making Her Constitution Easier to Amend.

#### HOUSE ACTS ON STATEHOOD

Resolution Admitting Two Territories Adopted-Littleton, in First Speech, Denounces Recall

(From The Tribune Bureau, ) Washington, May 23.-After members on both sides of the chamber had taken a final thrust at the initiative, referendum and recall, the House late to-day adopted the tories of Arizona and New Mexico the constitutions proposed by each of these applicants for statehood. The resolution was by a viva voce vote, after Representative Mann had attempted to have it recommitted to the Committee on Territories

motion failed by a vote of 214 to 57. Arizona is required to vote again on the recall, the House insisting that it shall stand in court, in view of the fact that the New Mexico is not apply to the judiciary. vote on a provision making the con stitution easier of amendment.

conservative Republicans, embodied the sugzona should never adopt the recall of judges. The report of the Democratic such a promise, although it indicates that the House disapproves of the recall of

zona that if it persists in the recall as applied to the judiciary the final approval

Representatives Cannon, McCall, Littleton and Sherley played the principal parts in demonstrating the impracticability and the Representative Litof the score present in the last few days At the close of his address he was force to hold an impromptu reception while his colleagues, regardless of political affiliafiled by to congratulate him.

Littleton's Speech Makes a Hit. The recall of judges, Mr. Littleton ar gued, would place the judiciary at the mercy of disappointed litigants, the rabble, the ward boss, the politician, the corporate bandit, the daring demagogue and the re-

The misguided or malfunant passions of an unimportant fragment of the commu he said. "may recklessly accuse most stainless judge, and by ground less charges put suspicion in the place of confidence and distrust in the place of The seasoned and staid traditions of impeachment are to be translated into a trial by tumult. The recall will strike from the splendid structure of free gove ent the arch upon which it has come to rest with unshaken confidence

Luke, telling Pilate, bending before the cries of the mob, permitted Christ to be taken awa God forbid that the sanctuaries of the country of America shall ever be ravished 'Crucify him! Crucify him!'

said the recall was no excuse for refusing to admit Arizona to statchood, but that as a principle of government it threatened to take away the greatest safeguard of the public. "The courts are the only protection of the individual," said Mr. Sherley. "People ought to recognize the necessity in their culm moments for maintaining safeguards that will prevent hasty and un fair action on their part in their excited

In urging immediate approval of the New Mexico constitution Mr. Mann said the House had passed a resolution approving that constitution before the close of the last session, and the Republicans were pre pared to act again for immediate admis

The House adjourned until Friday,

NEW COMPANIES INCORPORATED. Albany, May 23-Ex-Governor R. B. B. Odell and Herbert R. Odell, of Newburg, are directors of the has no place in the deliberations of this democracy under British monarchy was Newburg Automobile Company, which was body. incorporated to-day with a capital of \$10.-600. The company is to operate a stage line

of automobile 'buses through Orange of federal supervision. The Central Cuba Sugar Company, of New York City, organized to carry on business in agriculture, mining and manufacturing of all kinds in Cuba, was incorpo The directors are Frederick R. Swift, Earl theory of the Constitution that the govern-

C. Demoss, William Lilly, Thomas Achenbach and Ross W. Lynn, of New York. THE BESTINVESTMENT

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"liquor appetite" is the result of results that have ever come from mankind die poison. This lurks in the sysalcoholic poison. This lurks in the sys-tem of every excessive drinker and can dicated only by medical treat. have wrought out, with the providence of Three days of the Neal Treat. God, under these institutions, results which ment. Three days of the Real Treatment of the British and the good of all mankind. With human the good of all mankind the good of all mankind the good of all mankind. With human the good of all mankind the good of all mankind the good of all mankind. With human the good of all mankind the good of all mankind the good of all mankind the good of all mankind. With human the good of all mankind the good sources will find the Neal Three Day Judgment of all of us, can improve this Resides the members of the imperial Cab.

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# THEDAY IN WASHINGTON MOVE IN LORIMER CASE A BREAK FROM EDDYISM CHARGES A PAPER TRUST

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, May 23. POMERENE POLITICS.-Atlee Pomer ne, Democratic Senator from Ohio, ob- Pension Committee from further considera tained the passage by the Senate to-day of tion of his bill, but there is every prospec its resolution calling on the Attorney Gen- that the Sherwood bill will be reported, and eral for information as to whether criminal prosecution of the members of the Standard have to do next to avoid committing them Oli Company had been undertaken, and if selver on the proposition,

not, why not? The pressing of this resolution is probably good politics from a Democratic point of view, although it hardly relects great credit on Mt. Pomerene's ability as a lawyer. There are, it is understood, three good reasons why no criminal presecution of the Standard can be under First, the officers of the company een through the "immunity bath." That is, they were permitted to give testiwas on this ground, it will be recalled, that the Beef Trust escaped when the first vices-an opinion presecution of that concern was under ministration there was less reason for ac- beginning of this administration, but In the second place, the statute of limitations has run on practically all the transactions whereby the Standard established to preclude a criminal prosecution, there to which William Loeb, ir. would be grave question as to whether a Supreme Court has ordered that the concern be permitted to carry on its present organization for six months before resolvitself into its component companies. It will be recalled that those charged with being members of the Beef Trust have sought again to testify regarding their affairs, and that the government, having een caught once, has taken precautions to prevent the introduction of such testimony criminal proceedings against the Standard. it is regarded as probable that the reply of the Attorney General to the Pomerene reso-

DEMOCRATS PANICSTRICKEN .- Anzon of the House, and once more the Demosion budget by about \$45,000,000 a year, adequate naval programme sentative Sherwood, and by a demand from navy yards they are reluctant to appear to "turn employs many ceive a large share of the credit. Mr. Sher- mechanical progress and the He wants action on his bill, and insists mation of the old soldier districts are standing with him. tion of cruelty to Democrats.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, May 23.—Early action on th

shadowed to-day in a lively debate in which

Senators Root, Sutherland and Bristow of

the Lorimer case takes the right of way.

The more conservative Senators, even

hose in favor of direct elections, are con-

entrating their efforts on the adoption of

the Bristow amendment to the resolution,

of federal control over the state elections.

The second question, relating to federal

control," said he, "is wholly unnecessary

o the amendment relating to the election

of Senators by the people. There is no oc-

versal of the theory of the Constitution. It

strikes a blow at the independent self-sup-

port necessary to the perpetuity of the

government, and is an abandonment of the

ment of the United States should stand

"I shall oppose the proposed amendment

of Senators on the ground that it is in

expedient and unnecessary. The same ef-

fect can be obtained by simply amending;

going on throughout a large part of the

country a process of change and experi-

tutions. I have great sympathy with the

ments that are being tried. But it is a pro-

cess of experiment. We cannot change the

long trial and consideration. Experiments

under which we live has produced the best

in the experiment of government. We

have wrought out, with the providence of

stages by being tiled out in amend-

The stock sold at 150 a week ago on Mon-iay, the day on which the Standard Oil

erect and self-sustaining, above all states.

pose the resolution as a whole

adjourn over each Monday to avoid acting on the Anderson motion to discharge th the leaders are wondering what they will

MURRAY HAS MADE GOOD .- The kindly insistence of the Secretary of the Treas ry that Lawrence O. Murray should re tain his office of Controller of the Cur rency, at least until his term expires, conand extent in which that official has made good. Mr. Murray has practically reor ganized the force of national bank ex beartily approved by Secretary MacVeagh. who never hesitates to testify to the high taken, although in the opinion of the ad- fers have come to Mr. Murray since the criminal prosecution of the Standard would York is widely known, and to an equal extent, although the fact may be less well As arbitrator of numerous labor disputes protracted and disastrous strikes

A | HEARTLES SECRETARY -To sincere and earnest Democrats bent on mak As considerable consideration already has George von L. Meyer, Secretary of the been given to the possibility of instituting Navy, appears to be about the most heartwhich would be saved in the cost of advards has often been demonstrated, and widely heralded their determination to make of both houses of Congress insisted that pension bill, which would increase the pen- of lack of determined opposition to, an the Democrats are now brought face to face good argument can be advanced by the with a similar bill introduced by Repre- Democrats for continuing these obsolete him that it be submitted to the caucus. The days of steam vessels there is no reason Democrats are unwilling to pass an expen- whatever for as many yards as were the revenues by their tariff legislation, on sails for propulsion. But each navy yard the old soldier, and finally they of dollars into the state of some Senator realize that, even were they to pass such a and the district of some member of the vorable action by the Republican Senate, that progress in the reorganization of the and therefore the Republicans would re- navy which is clearly indicated both by old soldiers, and he is obdurate, time when the Democrats are putting up Nothing the leaders can say appeals to him. such a huge economy bluff is, in the estiit must be placed before the caucus, atrocity which calls for the immediate in-

#### ROOT OPPOSES CHANGE Senate May Vote on Direct Elections To-day

constitutional amendment providing for the promead west interest here and he was direct election of Senators was forea theatrical figure when, standing with the Republican side, and Williams and British Order Representative Sherley, of Kentucky, Raynor, of the minority, took part. in sured the English nobles, bejewelled and order to press consideration of the House covered with orders with eagerly upresolution the Senate decided to meet at turned faces before him and his seven 12 o'clock to-morrow, on motion of Senator colleagues, the heads of the greatest Brah, despite the hot weather. A vote British colonies, that he, a British subject may be reached before adjournment unless of French blood, vielded to none in loyal-

ty to the crown. Sir Wilfrid spoke at length on the immigration of Americans to Canada and the apprehensions he had heard exsubstantially the same as the Sutherland pressed that they might threaten the inamendment, which eliminates the question tegrity of the Dominion. He said that the majority of them took the oath of Senator Root announced that he would allegiance to George V. It was natural vor the Bristow amendment, and, whether for men coming from a that should be adopted or not, would op- they had been raised in the traditions of legiance to the British King. They had found in Canada the same opportunity and the same freedom under the laws casion to destroy the powers of the United which they had on the other side of the States government in this respect and it border. Moreover, they had found that

We ought not to be compelled to not less than under a republic "Annexation by Seduction."

price of surrendering the valuable requisite He would not say that some Ameri To amend section IV, giving Congress cans did not covet the fair acres of Cana control over the elections, would be a re- da; they would not be human if the

Aid not

If the United States attempted to an nex Canada, continued the Premier, it seduction. In that event Canada would reply as Diogenes did to Alexander "Stand out of my sun." There was sun the Constitution for the direct election enough for both

The last words of the Canadian Pre mier were almost drowned in applause. "We believe," he said, "that the day will come of an alliance of all lands springing from England's loins, insuring the

ment with regard to governmental insti-tutions. I have great sympathy with the Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech was not unanimous enthusiasm throughout, because a large proportion of his auditors belong to the party op-posing his reciprocity policy, for which they evidently interpreted his words as

#### PREMIERS IN SESSION

Colonial Statesmen at Work on Problems of the Empire.

London, May 21.-The imperial conference, functions of a grand council of the British make for the advancement of liberty and Empire, opened the third series of its quadchairmanship of Premier Asquith at th long to believe that my judgment, or the Foreign Office

system of government. I do not like to inet, fifteen premiers and ministers from see experiments begin or proceed in their the oversen dominions of the empire set ments to the Constitution. They should be as the co-ordination of the navies and land the result of long consideration and trial, forces for imperial defence, the Declara and not to initiate consideration and trial. tion of London, an imperial court of ap Senator Williams, taking exception to peal, an "all red" transportation line t Senator Root's statements, said it was encircle the globe and a future constitution necessary to change the amendment relat- of the British Empire. The hope is -x necessary to change the absence over the ing to the control of Congress over the election to preserve the spirit of the Congress over the last topic may come some definite proposal for the federation of the empire.

The Anglo-American relationship is likely

TOBACCO COMMON SELLS AT 520. Which the Australasian navies are to play in that defence at Australia, since the visit of the American fleet to that continent, the common stock and on the curb vectorian three years ago, has come to regard American ip to 520, or 7 points above the previous ligh record of 512, made in January, 1906.

MORE ROOM FOR LAW SCHOOL day, the day on which the Standard Oil case was decided by the Supreme Court, and thus has had a maximum advance of the points in eight days. The close yesterday was at 55, a net gain for the day of 6 in the six years since its foundation, it has points.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE dations. For this purpose training a commodations. For this purpose the whole aring floor of No. 10 Nassau street has been leased. In these quarters the school will have room for more than four hundred Mailed anywhere in the United States have roo students.

Church in Minnesota. Minneapolis, May 23 .- A. E. Smith, Senator Martin Wants "Jackpot"

C. S. D., of the Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist here, gave out to-day a copy of a resolution adopted at a meeting of the church members by which, by a vote of 93 to 3, they decided to withdraw from the Mother Church at Boston.

The reasons given in the resolution are that "since the death of Mrs. Eddy the Christian Science board of directors has absolute authority to control the teaching," and that the board condemned Christian Science, as taught by Abbot Smith, who was a personal student of Mrs. Eddy.

The congregation therefore decided it self severed from the Mother Church and resolved that its articles be amended so as to become a Christian Science reformed church. announces that similar action was taken by the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, of Duluth, with only one dissenting

and Elections, and that the "lackpot fund" shall also be made the subject of inquiry The resolutions adopted at Duluth de clare that the church organization is Democrats opposed to the selection of the only a material framework and not the investigating committee by the Committee church universal; and when a church on Privileges and Elections. As such it is organization becomes large, rich but, in fact, differs little from the Dillingham resolution. It is by those humbly seeking to follow Jesus of Senator La Follette's determination to Therefore this church hereby speech on the Lorimer case to-day. It is severs its connection with the Mother expected that he will do so to-morrow. after which the question of the reopening

#### HOUSE HEARS CHINESE Californian's Dog Story Para-

lyzes the Stenographer. Washington, May 23.-Representative W D. Stephens, of California, told the House o-day a story of a Chinaman brought into police court in Los Angeles

log," said Mr. Stephens, "but the question was put through the interpreter, who turned to the Chinaman and said: anted the Senate to view itself in the Here followed a flow of Chinese that

> oar of laughter. These words ought to be taken down.

caralyzed. "The Chinaman replied-" Mr. Stephens egan again, and another long targon of

Washington, May 28 -- Information as to that sters had been taken for the criminal "What did he actually say?" asked a

usecution of the officers of the Standard | member Oil Company under the recent decision of the Supreme Court was asked from the "The Congressional Record" to-morrow Attorney General to-day by the Senate, will say that "Mr. Stephens here gave a which adopted without discussion a resolu- Chinese sentence occupying one

### FILIBUSTER FOR HAYTI?

Rogers, Henry M. Flagler, John D. Archi-Suspicion Attaches to an Armed Vessel Now at Las Palmas.

Great curiosity attaches to the presence of cruiser flying the German commerciamenable to criminal prosecution, and "the Attorney General of the United States be fitted out with modern armament. She car ries sixteen guns and has a cargo of ammu Senate of the United States what, if any, nition. The crew numbers sixty-one men The cruiser arrived here from Genoa by cutions have been begun or are now pending against the said Standard Oil Com- way of Gibraltar, and is reported to b pany, of New Jersey, or the said constitu- destined for the Republic of Liberia. companies or individual defendants

Leghorn, May 23 .- G. Grotstuck, formerly above named, or any of them, for viola-Ecuadorian Consul at Berlin, began negotiations of said sections 1 or 2 of said Sherman tions some time ago to buy the old cruise anti-trust law." Henry H. Rogers, named Umbria from the Italian government, bu in the resolution as one of the directors, is not being able to prove that the vessel was

Grotstuck bought the dismantled ship and purchased separately cannon and other arms. The vessel sailed from Spezia, bound in the direction of Gibraltar on May 6, and it is expected that she has now reached the Canary Islands.

committee investigating legisla-At first it was believed that the cruiser tive bribery took up its inquiry to-day, was intended for service in connection with but made no headway because witnesses the Mexican revolt, but now it is ascer tained that she is bound for Hayti, where t is believed, she will be used by filibusters paper men and Charles J. Pretzman, formerly president of the Columbus Chamber

#### JACOB H. HOLLANDER'S FEES

T. C. Dawson Says He Had No Parsonal Knowledge of Payment.

ceeived much information concerning the Washington, May 23.-Charges that Dr bribery scandal in confidence, and objected to disclosing the names of legis-Jacob H. Hollander, fiscal agent for the United States in straightening out the Mr. Pretzman and E. E. Cook, editor of tangled financial affairs of Santo Domingo. The Columbus Citizen," were arrested had accepted money from both govern later under a comparatively new statute, ments, although in the pay of the United on the validity of which the courts have States, were aired to-day before the House not passed, providing a fine of from \$160 to Committee on the State Department. Dr. \$5,000 for fallure to give testimony before Hollander received \$40,000 from this gov legislative committees. They were released ernment for his services, and is said to \$500 bond for a hearing on Thursday, have accepted \$100,600 from the Dominican con \$570 bond for a hearing on Thursday. Chairman Todd of the committee declared it had been lefted, and pointed out that in asmuch as the life of the committee was limited to next Wednesday any delay would make it inefficient.

Orpha Moore, secretary of the Ohio Manufacturers' Association, who ignored the summons, was not arrested. The first of the legislative bribery trials was begun to-day, when eleven members of a jury to try Representative George B. Nye, of Pike County, were procured.

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THE MACMILLAN COMPANY

John Norris Attacks International Company.

HE ADVOCATES RECIPROCITY

Says Agreement with Canada Is Only Way to Obtain Cheaper Print Paper.

to-day at the hearing on the Canadian recl. precity bill before the Senate Finance John Norris, representing the American Newspaper Publishers' Asso-The papermakers, Mr. Norris asserted

have made efforts to restrict production and to starve the print paper market in alties of \$150,000 in retaliatory dur have sold paper abroad cheaper tha In an effort to prevent such secret fixing but only two mills out of fifty in this con makers did not want a public quotation o their prices, as he would have sold the paper at auction, thus making the prices Mr. Norris accused the International

cheaper than here, with having "launched into a gigantic wood land speculation, with having an inflated capital of at least \$40,000,000 and with keeping down production by maintaining a capacity of

he added, "is asking Congress to put a premium upon the antiquity of plants in He was asked when he last raw the mills that were verging on bankruptcy thir teen years ago.

bers of the committee about the purposes of the American Newspaper Publishers ook a minute, and sent the House into a Association. He said his duty as chairman of the paper committee had been to do missionary work among Senators and in aid Representative Olmsted, as the official other places." The work all had been in tenographer sat with his writing arm the open, he added, no effort having been made to conceal anything. When Senator Smoot asked him

the passage of the reciprocity bill, Senator Williams interrupted by asking

"On the contrary," replied Mr. Norris. When Mr. Norris read figures from the Tariff Board's report showing that fiv ton more news paper than the Canadian mills make at \$27.50 a ton Senato Lodge insisted on reading the entire table showing that the average cost of production in this country is more than \$32 a ton. Mr Norris replied that this was due to antiquated machinery in the American mills.

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be obtained in the opinion of Mr. No. paper industry," he said, "paid \$19.46g to foreigners in the calendar year tan cause there was an adequate supply of wood in Canada available for the needs

FAVOR NATIONAL CHURCH

Unitarians Indorse Taft's Idea for Cathedral in Washington.

Boston, May 23.-A federation of the hurches and condemnation of socialism vere the dominant notes in the session of the annual convention of the American Initarian Association and allied organ

ont churches, a federation of Unitaria thurch properties in Boston and the and turches in New York

other Liberal Christian Women indorse the idea of President Taft for a nations thurch and cathedral in Washington and will work toward that end.

ELECTED TO CONGRESS AT 27. Son of Mayor Reyburn Successful in

Reyburn, son of Mayor Reyburn, and to man to be elected to Congre rom this city, to-day defeated Henry B ate Juel Cook

iew Congressman is only twentyyears old. His Democratic opponent only two years his senior

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Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company

tions here to-day President Samuel A. Eliot of the assiciation advocated the federation of Protes

The National Alliance of Unitarian an

Philadelphia. Philadelphia, May 23.-William Stuar

in the 2d District election. He succeeds His father represented this district ongress before being elected Mayor. Th

The new \$11,500,000 loan for municipal to crity in a light vote.

in their daily journeys nobody can actually determine. The number has been estimated at from 300,000 to 500,000. Call it only 300,000. Our transit proposal means then to them a saving of \$15,000 each day-a saving to them and to the community of over \$5,000,000 each year!

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